

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 12

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Week-end SPECIALS....

Soda Biscuits - - - 21c

A full weight two pound box that regularly sells at 30c in the well known Christie brand. 100 only. 21c

Tomato Catsup - 2 for 38c

CROSS & BLACKWELLS—This line needs no introduction—it's the best made. Regular 25c value—per bottle.....20c. 2 bottles.....38c

2 Lbs. Macaroni - - - 16c

Specialty packed, specially priced. 2 pounds 16c

Empress Strawberry Jam - 55c

The good kind that always tastes like more 4 lb. 55c

Tomatoes, per tin - - - 11c

These are advancing in price. Limit 5 to a customer

Salmon - - - 2 for 25c

SOCKEYE—Usually priced much higher .. 2 for 25c

Pineapple, per tin - - - 10c

We made a good buy—we'll pass it on tin 10c

Halliday & Laut

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators

are making money for dozens of farmers in this district, by increasing their weekly cream checks.

If your separator is not getting all the cream, or is too small for the number of cows you are milking, let us show you the many exclusive features of our machine. Reasonable terms of purchase can be arranged if desired.

Wm. Laut

Complete Stock of Tubes, Batteries and Accessories.

Get that overhaul at Baker's Garage. Get your Anti-freeze here.

British American Products.

Heated Storage

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

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LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing

Tires and Tire Repairs

Battery Service

Gas, Oils, Accessories

Service That Satisfies.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Asmusen and Spivey Elected

Last Monday Chris Asmusen was re-elected to the Village Council, to fill the three year term. Walter Spivey was the other successful candidate and will serve for one year.

The standing was as follows:

C. Asmusen - 85
W. Spivey - 65
M. Patmore - 57

After having given seven years of faithful service on the Council, it would appear that it was only proper that Chris should head the poll. Walter Spivey brings to the Council experience gained from three years service on the Jenner Village Council.

Hi Dance Most Enjoyable

The High School Dance last Friday proved a most enjoyable affair.

To the melodious strains of the Borbridge Boys many patrons tripped the light fantastic.

At midnight a very tasty lunch was served, followed by a short program. Asisting artists were Genevieve and Bert McEwen, whose cowboy songs went over big. Edna Ableman, favored the gathering with two vocal numbers and her sweet voice gained for her many admirers. Kathleen Fitzpatrick acted as accompanist.

BROWNLEE SCORES PLAN OF ABERHART

Lethbridge, Feb. 2.—Speaking at Nanton Friday night at a U.F.A. rally, Ex-Premier J. E. Brownlee was vigorously critical of William Aberhart of the Social Credit Group and his plan for monetary reform in Alberta.

Mr. Brownlee said it had two major fallacies—First, Social Credit money not being legal tender, could not be normally circulated, and second, the system is too cumbersome.

It would slow down trade and disrupt business structure. Any government that would put it into effect would not survive six weeks, he declared.

Native Sons and Daughters Dance, February 22nd.

The fourth annual dance of the Crossfield and District Native Sons and Daughters Association will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Friday, February 22nd. Membership and admission 50c. Lunch served in the hall.

A dance will be held in Crossfield East Community Hall on Friday, Feb. 15th by the East Community J.U.F.A. Good music. Remember the date—the night after the Old-Timers Round-Up.

Old Timer Hi-Lites

President Frank Collicutt preparing his speech.....George McLeod practising the polka steps.....Mrs. McFadyen making the latest Parisian creation.....Jas. Dickson practising Mark Anthony's speech to "Cease Her".....George Lim combing the country for dishes.....Mrs. Murdoch teaching her husband quadrille etiquette.....Hughie McIntyre having a facial, manicure and permanent.....Frank Hopper, retaining his number....."Those were the good old days".....Ivor Lewis and Doc McClelland washing their white gloves and spats.....John DeKuyper getting all fixed up.....Johnnie Dewar and Johnnie Walker, rehearsing "Sweet Adeline."

Coming Auction Sale

Morgenroth Bros. will sell their complete line of stock, implements, etc. at their farm 5 miles straight west of Beiseker, on Thursday, February 21. Archie Boyce, Auctioneer.

ALONG BROADWAY

Hughie McIntyre will shortly visit his old home at Avonmore, Ont. If O. E. Jones was here during the mid spell he would be seeding.....Social Credit is the main topic around here nowadays.....Happy McMillan has had to give up Crazy Water Crystals—his feet got too cold.....Joe Demers can't see Social Credit at all.....Dan McFadyen is recovering from his recent accident and should be ready for the old timers hop.....Dad Halliday is slowly recovering and is back on job part of the time.....Cal Calhoun is back on Broadway after his trip to the north.....Clint Thompson bought a child's chair (with a hole in the centre) at Bartholomew's sale—what's the big idea, Clint?.....Jimmie has fallen off the water wagon again—who wants to be a camel.....C. Asmusen, Ed. Meyers, D. McFadyen, Calver Calhoun and George Murdoch are busy decorating the hall for the annual round-up.....Ed. Clark is leaving shortly to work in Calgary.

Hauptmann GUILTY

Flemington, N.J., Feb. 13.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today was convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby during its kidnapping three years ago with death in the electric chair the penalty.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated 11 hours and 6 minutes before it returned its verdict of death.

Dance at Madden, Feb. 22nd.

Premier Reid To Attend

A grand dance will be held in the Madden Hall on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Old-time. Scottish and modern dances also a short program will be given.

Premier Reid has consented to be present and will deliver an address.

Behind The Scenes

(By GABBLER)

On March 4th the trail will lead to the U. F. A. Hall, have you made your reservations? Jim Bellshaw is taking advance orders, he will be glad to arrange seats for you.

The wardrobe mistress, Florence Crutchebanks is all agog over this production, and she is arranging for the best of costumes, and says "Gabbler tell the folks if they miss Sweatwater Trail they miss the high light of entertainment."

Support a worthy cause, the United Church bespeaks your support.

Well Ed. that's thirty so long. Gabbler.

Enjoyable Social

The members and friends of the C.D.S. had a jolly evening last Monday at a social and dance in the Masonic Hall.

Dancing was indulged in to the merry music of Ken Borbridge and the Gloomchaser, and all who attended vote it a jolly time.

The hit of the evening was the original number of the Robertson sisters, introducing many local celebrities.

Messrs. Dickson, Williams and McLean also featured on the programme.

After a dainty lunch the crowd wended their way home, voting the evening a huge success.

Mild Weather Halts Hockey Club With Record In Sight

The mild weather of the past three weeks has kept the local hockey team idle, and it is unfortunate as the team have been playing better hockey than in many years, having won eight games and lost but one game. However, should it turn cold Manager Raiback promises plenty of hockey.

Social Credit Meeting Saturday

A Social Credit meeting will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday, February 16th at 8.00 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Returning for Round-Up

R. M. McCool, M.L.A., chairman of the entertainment committee of Crossfield Old Timers Association will arrive from Edmonton today to look after the programme. It is expected that his brother, J. A. McCool, secretary of the Edmonton Old Timers Association, will accompany him.

THANKS

I desire to thank the Electors of Crossfield for their support at the polls last Monday, and can assure them I will to the best of my ability warrant the confidence placed in me.

Walter Spivey.

Annual Meeting Board of Trade

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Tuesday evening next the 19th inst. at the Oliver Cafe, commencing at 7.00 o'clock sharp with a luncheon.

LIBERAL MEETING

A Liberal meeting will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday, February 23rd at 8 o'clock. Several outstanding speakers will be present to address the meeting.

Valentine Tea, February 16

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church will hold a Valentine Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in A. W. Gordon's office on Saturday, February 16th, from 3.00 to 6.00.

Week-End Specials

Pure Apricot Jam, per tin - - - 45c

Roger's Syrup, 5 lb tin - - - 43c

Cream of Wheat, per pkt - - - 25c

Pineapple, sliced tin - - - 12c

Tomatoes, tin - - - 12c

Peaches, 2 lbs for - - - 37c

Cowan's Cocoa, per lb - - - 25c

Royal Crown Soap, 10 bars for - - - 37c

Graham's Wafers 1 lb pkt - - - 19c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Anti-Freeze

Car Heaters

Radiator Covers

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

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THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

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Let us do the Worrying!

You have enough to take care of without the worry of getting the right kind of material for that job you have in mind. Worry of this kind is our business!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

WATCH THIS SPACE
NEXT WEEK.

Government Proposes To Launch Comprehensive Program To Deal Effectively With Drouth Problem

Lacked by the best information of experts of the department of agriculture, the Dominion government is preparing to launch a program early this spring which it hopes will deal effectively with the critical problem of drouth areas of the three prairie provinces. Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, outlined plans in the House of Commons.

The program will be administered by the department of agriculture as a solely federal undertaking. An advisory committee, Mr. Weir told the house, of successful ranchers, wheat farmers and business men, would be appointed to assist the department in conduct and development of the plans.

For four years department experts have been studying conditions which affect fully 10,000,000 acres in the three provinces. Figures submitted by the minister showed that in 1933 drouth affected 11,435,000 acres to such an extent that it produced less than five bushels of grain to the acre.

Plans the government will put in operation, it is claimed, will change the entire landscape in many sections of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. The survey has been completed and all details worked out.

The kernel of the project will be demonstration areas selected in various sections of drouth-out districts. Farmers of a drouth-out township will be invited to co-operate. If they agree, and those who have worked on the plans say the settlers will be offered such terms that they will be glad to agree, then the administration of the township will be taken over and managed as one unit.

The farmers will serve as a committee which will have advice not only of agricultural experts but the best engineering advice the department can obtain. A township is 36 square miles. This is regarded as a sufficiently large area to counteract local conditions and serve as a demonstration to all adjacent townships.

Administration of the area will decide what shall be done. Blocks 25 acres in extent will be planted to trees at strategic points to provide shelter for livestock, hold snow and shelter ponds and lakes constructed for water storage. Approximately 7,000,000 seedlings will be available from forestry stations of Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask.

The Dominion will provide trees, grass seed, fodder where necessary, and developing mixed farming or ranches and other facilities. The farmers will provide labor and be entitled to all the revenue. It is believed by organized methods the farmers will be able to make much more than by individual efforts. Water storage will be provided on every farm.

Plans call for eight demonstration areas in Saskatchewan, two or three in Alberta and one or two in Manitoba. Farmers outside the demonstration areas will be assisted to improve their farms in a manner based on the experiences of the demonstration areas.

Preparation for this step has been going on for the last four years, Mr. Weir explained. In addition to seedlings, tons of caragana seed will be planted. This is a tree of the pea family growing about 15 feet high and forming effective wind breaks and hedges. Trees planted will be cottonwood, willow, poplar, spruce and jack pine.

What the department is relying on most to reclaim drouth-out areas is created wheat grass. This grass keeps alive with less moisture than any other form.

It ranks with Russian thistle, the weed that grows on land when everything has been burnt. For some years this type of grass has been developed and the seed will be available in considerable quantities to build up ranches.

More than 100 small dams will be built under the program and proposals to undertake much larger projects are under consideration.

"It is generally conceded that this area should be divided into three regions, one suitable for ranching, one suitable almost entirely for the growing of wheat, and the intermediate region lending itself to a mixture of the two," said Mr. Weir.

"It is proposed to select a number of fairly large areas in each of these regions for the purpose of demonstration and research. Because these areas are under the jurisdiction of the provinces, it will be necessary to receive the whole-hearted co-operation of the farmers within the areas selected, this co-operation, by agreement, to extend over a period of years."

Dressed Poultry Regulations

Details Of Amendments Respecting Grading And Marking

The recent amendments to the regulations respecting the grading and marking of dressed poultry consist of the substitution of a new section (No. 7) for the old one, and the addition of a new section (No. 16). Section 7 deals with the stenciling and marking of boxes containing poultry. It reads as follows: (1) All boxes containing poultry to which these regulations apply shall be clearly and legibly stenciled on the outside of at least one end in block letters not less than three-quarters of an inch in length so as to show correctly:

(a) In the left upper corner, the number of birds in the box. This mark may be omitted in the case of a box containing 12 birds, the recognized pack.

(b) In the left lower corner, "Tagged" if, and only if, all the birds in the box are tagged. In this corner may also be shown the gross weight of the package.

(c) In the right lower corner, the net weight.

(d) In the centre, the kind and sub-kind of poultry on the first line; the class and grade on the second line.

(e) In instances where the kind and sub-kind are partly designated by the same word, the sub-kind name shall be used.

(f) In the branding of turkeys, both kind and sub-kind shall be shown. The sub-kind may be indicated by the first letter or letters of the sub-kind.

(g) Stags and roosters must be branded as such.

(h) No person shall place on any such box any mark or design other than those required by this regulation, except such as may be authorized in any case by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

The other new regulation, which refers to the inspection, grading and marking of dressed poultry for export, has been added as section 16 as follows:

(1) No person shall either by himself, or through the agency of another person, ship dressed poultry for export from Canada unless the same has been inspected and certified by an inspector at point of shipment and is graded and packed and the containers marked in accordance with these regulations, and each individual bird marked with a tag bearing the class and grade as specified in these regulations.

(2) The Minister may from time to time prescribe the form, color, and lettering of tags used to mark birds for export, and the place and method of attachment.

(3) Upon the end of the box stenciled in accordance with section 7, no mark or other designation shall appear except those required or allowed by this section.

New Fruit Commissioner
Lieut.-Colonel Roy L. Wheeler, O.B.E., V.D., has been appointed Fruit Commissioner of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to fill the vacancy made by the death of Commissioner G. E. McIntosh in August, 1934. Since 1922 Colonel Wheeler has been Fruit Transportation Specialist for the Department and his work in that connection has given him a wide acquaintance and experience with fruit growers, shippers, and with the wholesale trade generally, as well as with transportation interests throughout Canada.

How China Does It
To the bright officials of the Chinese ministry of railways goes the pain for inventing a system which puts a stop to argument with parrot over the age of children. The Chinese in the past have followed the Canadian system of selling half-fare tickets for youngsters under a certain age. Now, after much trouble, children pay fare according to height.

Twice as many babies in the United States survive their first year, as compared with conditions 25 years ago.

Fossil ostrich eggs found in China are so big that a single one about equals 40 hens' eggs.



Here are the juniors who captured the British Junior Lawn Tennis Covered Courts Championship in London. They are Miss J. M. Nolley and D. J. Cook, whom critics expect to occupy prominent places in the Lawn Tennis world in a few years.

Demand For Frozen Fruits

Output This Year Expected To Exceed 100,000 Pounds

Trial packs of frozen fruits and vegetables have been received by the public with increasing favor and their movement is increasing. The frozen pack of strawberries and raspberries amounted to 40,000 to 50,000 pounds in 1934 compared with 6,000 pounds in 1933. In 1935, the output is expected to exceed 100,000 pounds. In addition to small fruits, such vegetables as spinach, asparagus, and peas, have been successfully treated. This process will extend the season of Canadian fruits and vegetables, and it is probable that the frozen product may compete with and displace a part of the imports of fresh products. There is an increasing interest being taken in frozen fruits by large institutions, such as hospitals, which can freeze their own supplies and hold them for use.

Egg Pedlar (to wife).—"Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman."

Wife.—"How so?"

Pedlar.—"You sold her some of that lot we dated September 10 and it's only September 4 now."

Canadian Durum Wheat

European Countries Using Our Wheat For Baking Purposes

An interesting feature of the wheat situation is the growing appreciation of the high quality of Canadian durum wheat. Thus, certain European countries and it is advantageous to blend their home-grown durum, or at least some of them, with a proportion of stronger wheats of the same type. Of the latter, the Canadian product has come to be regarded as pre-eminent on account of its superior strength. Another reason for the popularity of Canadian durum is the relatively high degree of purity by which it has thus far been characterized. The acreage sown to durum wheat in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, to which provinces the production of this wheat is largely confined, amounts to 2,985,600, with an estimated production of approximately 23 million bushels.

"Mary," said Mrs. Alden to her cook, "I wonder if the pudding is done. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean."

"A few minutes later the cook announced: "It came out wonderful ma'am, so I stuck all the other knives in, too."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

STUDY YOUR COMPOSITION



It is quite obvious that pictures of groups of people, or animals, such as the horse shown above, should be taken with the camera in a horizontal position, while arches, high waterfalls, etc., should be vertical.

Newspaper cameramen are sometimes sharply criticized by those who consider photography as an art, for various faults in composition, lighting, shadows, etc. These critics may be right but they do not stop to consider that the news cameraman must take his picture when he can get it and often on the run. It's the picture of an individual or action he is after and heaven help him if he returns to his city editor and says, "Sorry chief, but I didn't get that picture of the mayor being slugged. The man was in the wrong position, the shadows terrible and the mayor was in an atrocious pose when he was struck." Ooh! — Suddenly to think of what would happen to that cameraman!

There is one point, however, we can all learn from the news cameraman and profit by it in taking more interesting pictures. It is this. Include only the principal subject in a picture. In other words, if you are taking a picture of an individual or a group, focus the lens on the principal subject and forget about the sharpness of the background or the surrounding scenery, building, or whatever it may be, unless the background is of some importance and is part of the story.

Proposed Ocean Airship Line Which Will Seek World-Wide As Well as Atlantic Ocean Trade

Protecting Food Products

New Insecticide Protects Food By Fumigating Process

Since the introduction of wax paper and cellophane considerable progress has been made in preventing deterioration and infestation of food products by insects subsequent to manufacture. Many manufacturers now fumigate their products after packing, and a new insecticide, which consists of one part ethylene oxide to nine parts carbon dioxide, is coming into use. The products packed ready for market are placed in a vault into which the required amount of fumigant is introduced. In this way food products, cereals, candies, and other commodities are rendered insect free at the time of shipment from the factory or mill. No odor is imparted to the materials. The only drawback to this treatment, according to officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture who have had ample opportunity to test this gas thoroughly during the past two years, is the cost. However, with extended use, this objection will be obviated. The fumigant is non-poisonous to human beings, is non-inflammable, and may be used without injurious effects in the control of insects infesting various materials. It was first investigated and developed by research workers in agriculture.

1935 Hatchery Regulations

Only One Alteration Made From That Of 1934

When only a few chicks are to be raised, and time is not an important factor, artificial methods may be used, but where chicks are to be raised commercially and time is an important factor, artificial methods are advised. For this reason, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued and brought up to date circular 76 which deals with the brooding and rearing of chicks.

With reference to the rearing of chicks under the hatchery regulations, breeders will note that, so far as the rules and regulations of the hatchery approval policy for the 1935 season are concerned, only one alteration has been made from those of 1934 through the addition of rule 13. This has been inserted to protect provinces which have asked for proclamation of the hatchery regulations and are hatching only from approved blood-tested flocks. The rule is as follows: No approved hatchery shall ship chicks into any province which has included blood-testing in its flock approval policy and where the hatchery regulations are in effect, except approved hatcheries using only eggs from blood-tested flocks.

The Secret Of Success

Is Doing Your Work Well And Keeping At It

Waiting for something to turn up is waiting for nothings to turn up. It is waiting for magic and chance to take the place of natural law in the universe. It is the philosophy of the shuffles, the refuge of the lazy, the excuse of the improvident.

Let us sing a hallelujah and make a fresh beatitude: "Blessed be drugger." It is the one thing we can not spare.

The secret of success lies in that old word drugger, in doing one thing long after it ceases to be amusing, but it is that one thing that gathers you together from chaos, that concentrates you from possibilities to powers, and turns powers into achievements.

No man can stand still. The moment progress is not made, retrogression begins.—John W. Hall.

Uncommon But Not Rare

When a Toronto man found himself two or three inches shorter than he had been, he reported to a hospital to see what was causing the shrinkage. It was found he was suffering from Paget's disease, an uncommon but not rare malady. The disease is characterized by deformities and compressions of the bones which result in loss of height. Many cases with a shortening of six to eight inches are on record.

It is thought likely that the Arabs acquired the ancient art of paper making when they took captive some Chinese paper makers.

Chemists have found a cheap way of stereotyping canvas.

While news dispatches and photographs tell a fast-paced world of progress in building the British superliner Queen Mary and the Great French ship Normandie, other reports forecast a competition which would take away much of the importance and perhaps some of the bitterness of this sublimated battle for supremacy in shipbuilding. With the Graf Zeppelin showing profits on its South American trips, Germany is preparing to make a bid to keep its "A-deck" passengers by turning to the air lines.

From Berlin comes word of a proposed ocean airship "line" which will seek world-wide as well as Atlantic ocean trade. Work has already begun on a new Zeppelin terminal at Frankfurt-am-Main. It is on the Rhine Valley and closer to European centres than Friedrichshafen, the old port. Fast airplane service to all parts of Europe is planned. Another port of call is promised for Seville, Spain.

From Washington, a dispatch reports that Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous commander of the Graf, is in the capital to confer with government officials for temporary use of airship moorings at Lakeshore, Cape May and Miami. He is enthusiastic over the possibility of Washington as a trans-Atlantic air terminus. This last, in itself, is an interesting commentary on the shift of importance from New York to the nation's capital. In air travel, the terminal is not rather than deep-water harbor facilities will be the important factor.

Thus Germany, finding her fast liners, Bremen and Europe, threatened by the two luxury vessels and already challenged by Italian craft, proposes to keep the cream of passenger, mail and express business by turning to the air. If the new airships can duplicate the performances of the Graf for fast safe crossings and profit, the project has possibilities of success. Other nations will then have to take to the air, too, if they wish to compete for the mythical "Blue Ribbon on the Atlantic," and water-borne ships will rip out steamers to make cargo holds—Christian Science Monitor.

Tree Planting In Alberta

Distributing Trees To Farmers Who Have Wood Lots

Tree planting in Alberta continues on an extensive scale, and more than 100,000 white spruce trees and some 8,400 green willows will be available for distribution in the spring from the provincial nurseries at Oliver, according to an announcement made by the forestry branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Mines. These trees will be distributed on the plan adopted two years ago to farmers who have wood lots, or to schools, community centres, etc. Last year some 34,000 trees of various kinds were distributed from the nurseries to 228 different sources which included 153 farmers, 18 schools, 13 institutions, and 14 municipalities.

Educating The Children

Soviet Plans Include Films For Five-Year-Olds

A special film, designed to appeal to an audience made up of children with an average age of five years, has been produced in Moscow by the director, Stepanov, and shown to the desired audience. The idea is connected with Soviet plans for starting the education of children before they reach school age. Roars of laughter greeted the film. Its title was "The Most Dirty of All."

Busy For A Day

There is a railway station near Bisleigh in England, that is used only one day a year, but then it handles several thousand passengers. It is built on the lonely moors adjoining the shooting grounds of the National Rifle Association and used only during the annual one-day shoot for the king's prize.

Bachelors Wanted

The United States army announced it is seeking 33 bachelors, obese and trombone players for army bands in Panama and Hawaii. Only bachelors need apply.

All the great volcanoes of Mexico, dead and active, extend in a "volcanic" from Pacific to Atlantic, approximately along the nineteenth parallel.

HITLER IS TAKING TIME TO REPLY TO PROPOSALS

Berlin.—Upon his own shoulders Adolf Hitler has taken the responsibility of replying to the Anglo-French proposals for an inclusive European security agreement.

So vital does the fuhrer consider Germany's answer it became known that he has barricaded himself behind stacks of papers and documents and gone into monk-like retreat to ponder the momentous decision.

The realm leader, it is said, intends to study the armaments problem from beginning to end before replying to London and Paris—which have jointly proposed an air alliance for the western European Locarno signatories, Germany's return to Geneva, the reich's adherence to France's eastern Locarno and invalidation of most of the armaments clauses of the Versailles Treaty applying to Germany.

London.—Italy told Great Britain that the multi-lateral treaties projected in eastern and central Europe should be simplified so as to permit their eventual inclusion in one diplomatic document. This, it was understood, was set forth in detail by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, when he called on Sir John Simon, foreign secretary.

Reindeer Trek

Herd Of 2,500 Ready For Last Lap To Permanent Feeding Grounds

Edmonton.—The 2,500 reindeer which herders for many weeks have been holding at the mouth of the Mackenzie in readiness for the 90-mile drive across the delta to permanent feeding grounds on the shore of the Arctic are still at Shingle Point, according to a radio message to the Edmonton Journal from Akilavik.

Weather, ice and snow conditions are now favorable but herders are waiting for the approach of the full moon.

Migrating herds of caribou have reached Fort McPherson on the Mackenzie river, 75 miles south, and appear to be heading toward Akilavik, giving promise of needed meat supplies.

Large Sum Collected

Excise Tax On Sugar Brings Over Eight Million

Ottawa.—The sum of \$8,646,119 was collected from the excise tax on sugar from last April to Dec. 31, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. Of this total, \$8,222,675 was collected on domestic sugar sold and the balance of \$323,444 on imported sugar.

For April last, the tax was at the rate of two cents per pound, but this was reduced to one cent from May 1 under the last budget.

Royal Wedding Gown

Gown Worn By Duchess Of Kent May Be Placed In London Museum

London.—It is expected the bridal gown worn by the Duchess of Kent on the occasion of her marriage to Their Majesties, youngest son, on Nov. 29 last, eventually will be placed permanently in the London museum. The museum already holds many other similar royal robes. The dress was on view at St. James Palace for some time, along with the exhibition of wedding presents.

Ship Fodder From North

Prince Albert.—An average of 1,500 cars of fodder a week is being shipped from farmers in the Prince Albert division of the Canadian National Railways. About 65 per cent. of the baled fodder is for export to the United States, the remainder is to alleviate the feed situation among farmers in the drought-stricken areas of southern Saskatchewan.

Application Refused

Vancouver.—Application of Attorney-General Gordon Sloan to leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada from a judgment of the British Columbia court of appeal, ordering a new trial for three Indian brothers convicted of murder, has been refused by Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff.

Alaska produced more gold, in terms of present value, in 1934 than in any year since 1916.

W. N. U. 1935

Riots In Paris

Many Communists Are Arrested And Arms Confiscated

Paris.—A dramatic last-minute descent upon the capital of several thousand Communists from outlying "Red" districts was broken up by police with 1,200 "preventive" arrests to commemorate the anniversary of the fatal riots of 1934.

Confiscating pistols, clubs and cans of explosive material, police pounced last night upon Communist groups converging on the Place de la Concorde, focus of the bloody riots a year ago where 19 met death, after a generally quiet day marked only by memorial services and elaborate police precautions.

Shortly after midnight police arrested a band of 40 Communists, armed with revolvers and daggers, near the Elysee palace, residence of the French president. Police said they were heading for the Place de la Concorde.

In the earlier roundups two shots were fired but nobody was hurt. The Reds were picked up at railroad stations, subway entrances and autobus entrances on the outskirts of the city as they gathered from the "Red belt" around Paris and headed toward the centre of the city.

The Communists apparently responded to orders of their leaders to assemble at the Place de la Concorde. The Rightists sought to gather there for their own memorial meeting. They came from the outlying suburbs in large groups.

Meanwhile, the Patriotic Youth organization marched 3,000 strong under police escort after the memorial meeting to the Arch of Triumph. There they dipped their flags in salute to the unknown soldier and dispersed. Shortly after midnight the Place de la Concorde was practically deserted.

Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was booed and hissed, the Elysee de la Concorde was splashed with red paint and milling crowds clashed twice with police in minor scuffles.

Air Alliance

Ramsay MacDonald Sees It As Effective Move Towards Peace

Luton, England.—The projected European agreement for an air alliance was hailed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as an effective move towards peace. He was addressing a government rally at Luton in Bedfordshire. The prime minister's remarks were received with mingled cheers and jeers.

Under the air agreement, the prime minister said, was established the "most effective deterrent to an aggressor ever established by the diplomats of the nations." He termed it a great step toward peace and a great step toward making war unthinkable and impossible.

Mr. MacDonald said the Anglo-French declaration had received celebration by the German people. He hoped with all his heart that as a result Germany would reappear at the League of Nations and the broken road to more international agreements in regard to armaments would be made good again. Like all those who were practical peace-makers, he believed then the nations would move onward towards a state of peace.

Dominion Status For India

Stated That This Is The Ultimate Goal Of British Policy

London.—A definite pledge that Dominion status was the ultimate goal of British policy in India was given by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, as debate opened in the House of Commons on second reading of the bill providing a new constitution for that country.

The declaration was considered as the answer of the government to criticisms levelled in many quarters against omission from the proposed bill of any mention of Dominion status. Sir Samuel said there was no need of a preamble to the present bill similar to that of the act of 1919, which the government had no intention of repeating. That preamble was interpreted by the viceroy in 1929 (Lord Irwin) with the full authority of the government of that day as meaning that Dominion status was contemplated as the natural issue of India's progress. The present government stood firmly by the viceroy's statement and the preamble.

Pension Applications

Ottawa.—Probably from 45,000 to 50,000 pension applications will require adjudication by the Canadian pensions commission in the next two years, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Butter Costs

Cost Of Manufacturing Found Of Creamery Butter

Saskatoon.—The average cost of manufacturing a pound of creamery butter in the prairie provinces last year was 3.65 cents and the average creamery turned out 348,432 pounds. These figures were given by C. V. Parker, economics branch, Ottawa, to the manufacturers' session of the provincial dairy convention.

Mr. Parker's survey showed the largest creameries to have the lowest manufacturing cost per pound of butter produced. Plant wages and overhead were much lower in the large plants but salaries and other administration costs were higher.

The highest cost for making a pound of butter in a creamery was 6.71 cents and the lowest 2.42 cents. The big creameries had higher transportation costs.

KIDNAPPER IS GIVEN FIFTEEN YEAR SENTENCE

London.—The week-old trial of David Meisner ended when the former Cincinnati gambler was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary on charges connected with the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer, last August.

After deliberating one hour and 13 minutes, a Middlesex county assizes jury composed of 10 farmers, a jeweler and a painter, brought in a verdict of guilty on each of three counts.

Mr. Justice G. F. McFarland then sentenced the bookmaker. Meisner heard the same sentence on each count, all to run concurrently.

Two counts dealt with the kidnapping—the abduction and detention of Labatt—and the third charged Meisner with armed robbery. Labatt was abducted near Sarnia last August 14. The armed robbery charge arose from the theft of \$99 from Labatt's person when he was taken captive.

Meisner's pallid face wore little expression as he faced the jurors. His mouth dropped slightly as he heard "guilty" pronounced on each count. Before the verdict was announced by Donald Bright, 30-year-old farmer, Meisner mopped his face with a mauve silk handkerchief.

Meisner's expression did not change but he leaned forward and the corners of his mouth moved nervously after the final pronouncement.

Preparing To Give Reports

Mass Buying Commission Working On Exhibits And Records

Ottawa.—Members of the royal commission on price spreads and mass buying were delving into a mountainous heap of exhibits and records, analyzing statistics, studying evidence and comparing notes preparatory to writing their report—or reports. It was believed a majority and two minority reports may emerge from the commission. Examination of all the documents will occupy about three weeks, Chairman W. W. Kennedy said.

ROYALISTS HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK



United in marriage at a brilliant royal ceremony in Rome, Prince Alexander of Greece and his bride, the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of the exiled King Alfonso of Spain, are pictured upon their arrival in New York City on their honeymoon.

WILL SUPPORT INDIA BILL



Lord Sinha, India's only peer, is expected shortly to take his seat in the House of Lords, when he will support the British Government's India Bill in the Lords' debate. Lord Sinha has been prevented from taking his seat in the House of Lords due to the fact that he could produce neither birth certificate or his father's marriage certificate when his father died. The first born married according to the Hindu custom, and it is believed that no certificates, such as are required in England, existed.

Merge Departments

Ottawa Legislation Contemplates A New Set-Up

Ottawa.—Amalgamation of railways and canal, civil aviation, wireless and telephone services and the Canadian radio commission under one minister is contemplated in legislation to set up a department of communications as forecast in the speech from the throne.

The measure will be presented to parliament shortly but will be preceded by acts respecting hours of work which may be brought down this week.

Few details of the merger of communication activities under the new department have been made public and complete information will have to await presentation of the measure in the House of Commons. It is known, however, that the department will have jurisdiction over telephone and telegraph rates. Inclusion of railways and canals removes the necessity of creating an additional portfolio.

Jurisdiction over the Canadian radio commission will be taken away from the department of marine but it is understood the radio-telegraph branch of that department will not be disturbed.

Other items of reform program are approaching readiness for introduction of legislation. They include establishment of an economic council, which will start shortly.

Would Destroy Prize Poultry

Toronto.—All prize birds entered in poultry contests should be slaughtered immediately after the competition, Dr. C. H. Weaver of the Dominion experimental farm, Ottawa, told members of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association in convention here. "Only by such radical action can the spread of infection and contagious diseases among poultry be checked," he said.

Cut In Cole Payments

Riots Staged In Sheffield As A Protest

London.—The cabinet met to consider modifying the provisions for unemployment relief under the unemployment assistance board while protests against the system were voiced through the country.

The government took note of the growing unpopularity of the "needs test" regulations framed by the board and Oliver Stanley, minister of labor, ordered a "standstill" on the regulations and promised that all cuts would be restored.

The protests took violent form at Sheffield. Nine policemen were injured and between 20 and 30 persons arrested when several thousand people clashed with police. The crowd tried unsuccessfully to send representatives to interview the city council. Stones were thrown and mounted and foot police had to charge into the crowd before order was restored.

Local communities and groups of unemployed in sections where inequalities have been charged—and hardships in some instances officially admitted—registered demands for adjustments of the scales, which, if accepted, probably would bring about general increases in the old rates.

Coincident with the creation of the board new regulations were arranged which sliced "dole" payments in some sections and increased them in others.

A general uproar resulted. During the past weeks hundreds of sectional protests, including one demonstration in the public gallery of the House of Commons, have taken place. An estimated 300,000 persons attended various meetings in South Wales alone.

FAVOR PLAN TO DEAL WITH THE DROUGHT PROBLEM

Saskatoon.—Two useful points were seen by Dean A. M. Shaw, head of the Saskatchewan college of agriculture, in commenting on the proposals of Hon. Robt. Weir, federal minister of agriculture, for dealing with the drought problem in southern Saskatchewan.

The collection of detailed information was an excellent step and he also thought that the scheme was good in that it did not call for great expenditure of public money. Many of the suggested larger schemes called for more conclusive evidence than at present existed, Dean Shaw commented.

A drought plan similar to that proposed by Hon. Robt. Weir was recommended by a committee on agriculture reporting to the Bryan commission two years ago, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, said.

Dean A. M. Shaw, Dr. L. E. Kirk and Mr. Taggart were members of that committee.

The plan was recommended as a means of getting information about the best method of dealing with drought conditions.

Mr. Taggart said there was a lack of evidence to support many ideas put forward to combat drought.

While the scheme would be valuable as a means of getting information its effects could not be felt for some years even in the areas where the work was undertaken. The eight townships selected as demonstration townships might contain 320 farmers, while the number of farms in the area affected by drought was about 40,000.

"While these demonstrations are set up and carried on, we cannot allow these farmers to wait without applying such knowledge as we have towards their problems," Mr. Taggart said. "We propose to go ahead with our plans at once although welcoming any information that may come from these demonstrations," he concluded.

Test Proved Fatal

Madras, India.—A fatal test of a snakebite cure for acute tuberculosis was made by a brahmin here. Inspired by his deity, the triple-headed goddess Datta, to try the cure, the brahmin ferreted out a cobra, the deadliest Indian reptile, and permitted the snake to bite him repeatedly. He died in agony shortly afterward.

Predicts Ocean Air Route

Plymouth, England.—Sir Philip Sassoon, British under-secretary for air, told the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce he looked forward to inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air route from Britain to the United States and Canada.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE SITS IN AT FIRST RADIO LUNCHEON

London.—Two hundred members of the Overseas League, under the presidency of Sir Evelyn Wrench, participated in the first "wireless" luncheon. At the same time delegates to the imperial press conference in South Africa were gathered about the table in Capetown and messages were exchanged between the two functions over a 6,000-mile circuit.

Sir Kingsley Wood, postmaster-general, led off the speeches with greetings to the company in South Africa and with perfect clarity, with the reply of Hon. C. F. Clarkson, minister of posts and telegraphs of South Africa. A short speech by J. H. Thomas, minister for dominions in "Jim" test vein, was answered by General J. B. Hertzog, prime minister of South Africa.

"The stay of the imperial press conference delegates in South Africa," Prime Minister Hertzog said, "will afford them not so much an opportunity of getting a profound insight into all our problems, and attempts to solve them, as to come into closer contact with the people of the union, thereby enabling them in their future writings on South African topics to visualize us in the brotherhood of common human weakness and strength—subject to the same failings, but also inspired by the same high ideals, as the rest of the people of the commonwealth."

Alberta Legislature

Greater Outlay For Roads Is Foreseen In Speech

Edmonton.—Greater outlays on secondary and market roads in this province, assistance for needy settlers in cultivating new homestead areas and revision of rules of court were forecast in the throne speech presented at the opening of the Alberta legislature by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor.

The speech stated that a bill will be presented to the house providing for the establishment of the office of public trustee, which will be amending acts dealing with debt adjustment, consolidation of local areas and other matters of importance.

While a new redistribution act is generally understood to be on the way, the speech made no mention of such legislation.

A special report dealing with the provincial telephone department will be submitted to the house, along with certain suggested steps to give effect to recommendations.

Referring to the provincial road system, the speech said that completion of the main arterial highways may be looked for soon. In view of that fact, the government proposes to give particular attention to the development of secondary and market roads.

In proceeding with a revision of the rules of court, the government is said to recognize the necessity of expediting and simplifying legal procedure besides reducing the costs of litigation.

Librarian Of New Bank

Kingston, Ont.—Miss Mary Rowland, graduate of Queen's University and at present assistant in the reference department at the Douglas library, has been appointed librarian of the Bank of Canada in Ottawa, and assistant to D. A. Skelton. Miss Rowland assumed her duties February 11.

To Donate Park

Paris.—France will cede to Canada a 4½-acre strip adjoining the famous cemetery of Canada's war dead at Vimy, Pas de Calais, if a bill introduced by two French cabinet ministers is enacted into law. The land is used as the site for a park and monument to the memory of Canadian soldiers killed from 1914 to 1918.

Students From Australia

Toronto.—Sixteen young women, students of the School of Science, Sydney, Australia, were welcomed to the University of Toronto by president H. J. Cody. The purpose of their visit is to gain first hand knowledge of how the schools on this continent are dealing with social problems.

Admiral Byrd Sails For Home

S.S. Jacob Ruppert, at Sea.—The second Antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd turned away from Little America and headed for the civilization it left behind 17 months ago.

Bitterness Left By War

Admitted To Be Chief Cause Of Present Unrest In Europe

Ask any informed man what is the chief cause of the present unrest in Europe and he will tell you that it is the injustice and the stupidity of the post-war treaties.

Ask him why, this being so, the treaties can't be revised, and he will remind you that the mutual suspicions and resentments bred by war make it impossible.

These two questions, then, will bring you down to one of the most peculiar and dangerous factors in modern life—the change that has come over the way in which nations wage war nowadays, and the price that has to be paid for it.

The World War differed from its predecessors not only in the fact that more countries and more soldiers were involved, but also in the fact that it was waged in a different spirit.

The old restrictions on the desire to hurt one's enemy fell away. It speedily developed into a fight in which, as they say of a bar-room brawl, anything went. No longer was the man in arms the sole target. Defenceless cities were bombed, over and over again, by both sides.

Women, children, old men and invalids were slain, as well as soldiers. Merchant ships were sunk without warning. Blockades were adopted, so rigorous that they condemned thousands upon thousands of non-combatants to malnutrition, disease and death.

Not since the world began to call itself civilized had there been so vicious a kind of fighting as was adopted between 1914 and 1918. There were no souls. Everything was permissible.

Things that would have horrified the whole world if they had been done in earlier wars were taken as a matter of course.

It was only natural that that kind of war should leave people with a greater heritage of bitterness and suspicion than previous wars bequeathed them.

When the bitter experiences of four years teach you to look on your enemy as a fiend incarnate, you don't forget about it overnight.

For years to come he remains the man who bombed hospitals and starved children and carried the war into your backyard.

And if you beat him, and the peace treaties make him suffer—well, you're not inclined to be very soft-hearted about it.

This unquestionably explains much of the reluctance of the victorious nations to consider a revision of the treaties. And this psychological twist is worth remembering.

Military men everywhere are taking it for granted that the next war will be fought as the last one was—without rules.

We should not let ourselves forget that that kind of fighting calls for a heavy price to be paid after the actual conflict has ended—Vancouver Sun.

Takes Mail Ships Aloft

New Machine To Release Heavily Loaded Plane In Mid-Air

A giant "mother" seaplane, capable of carrying a smaller plane on its back and releasing it in mid-air, is under construction at Rochester, England. It will be tested in June.

It is planned to attach a heavily-loaded, single-motored mail plane to the upper wing and fuselage of the monster. The smaller "ship," which would be unable to lift its heavy cargo of gas and mail by itself, would be released by a special device, after which the "mother" plane will return to the harbor.

Postal authorities hope by this method to increase the cruising range of the smaller craft by more than 1,000 miles.

The Cost Is High

Here's what it takes to dig New York out of a snowstorm:

30,000 men.
300 flushing trucks with plows attached.
100 snow-walk plows.
43 snow-sweeping machines.
30 loading machines.
96 trucks for hauling.
670 associated trucks.
And the cost—an estimated \$1,600,000.

He—"She certainly is polished, doesn't she?"

She—"Yes. Everything she says casts a reflection on someone."

When it comes to mistakes the supply always exceeds the demand.

W. N. U. 2085

BRITISH TANK CROSSES SUEZ FOR FIRST TIME SINCE THE WAR



When a 12-ton British tank set out to travel from Cairo to Ismailia recently and had to be ferried across the Suez Canal, it was the first time since the Great War that a tank had been taken across the Canal. Here we see the tank on its special raft being rowed and towed across the Suez by a party of Royal Engineers.

Under New Name

Chinese Vegetable Called "Amaranth" May Be Just Spinach

"Eat more amaranth" is the slogan of a campaign now going on in China to ensure that children are provided with a sufficient quantity of vitamin C.

Amaranth, a kind of green vegetable which was discovered about 4,000 years ago and is very common in China, has just been found to contain all the food values of many of the more expensive foods.

According to a leading physiologist, they "are a fruitful source of vitamin C, in which respect they are superior to spinach, oranges and lemons. They are also a valuable safeguard against scurvy and kindred diseases."

Amaranth has the additional advantage of being very cheap and plentiful. Up till now the leaves have been ignored as a table "delicacy" except by the poorest classes.

Editors note: Amaranth is suspected of being spinach.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Versatile Prince

The Prince Of Wales Can Play The Bagpipes

It is perhaps not common knowledge that the Prince of Wales can play the bagpipes. Not only that, but he knows enough about them to compose music, which, say authorities, can be effectively reproduced by the pipes. His latest effort is a slow march, called "Majorca," and the Scots Guards pipe-bands are practicing it for such ceremonial occasions as the changing of the St. James Palace guard. The Prince, as a musician, is another feather in his cap; for it is his industry, his energy, his dexterity, his indefatigableness that have so endeared him to the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations. A bonnie Prince, indeed!—Winnipeg Free Press.

Give Lasting Warmth

Doctor Recommends Hot Tea Or Coffee In Cold Weather

If you want to get warm in zero days, drink hot tea or coffee but not alcohol, Dr. James O. Pinkerton of the Harvard Medical School faculty advised in a lecture at Boston, Mass. Alcohol, he declared, gave a temporary sensation of warmth, but actually decreased the body temperature by causing a marked increase in the flow of blood to the surface of the body.

"An exposure to cold which would be uncomfortable but not dangerous to a normal person might produce such a marked fall of body temperature as to cause death in an intoxicated person," he asserted.

Could Keep Up

The girl's shorthand was a bit under par but the thought of a way to remedy matters. A classified ad. in a Dallas, Texas, newspaper said: "Experienced lady stenographer, 18 years of age, desires position with stuttering man who takes a long time to tell it."

While exploring pits in a cave near Carrara, Italy, men recently found an underground river 1,500 feet below the surface and a mile from the cave entrance, while remains of prehistoric animals were discovered not far away.

Names Replace Numbers

Berlin Hotels Furnish Rooms To Represent German Towns

Names of romantic and historical places now supplant on the doors of the rooms in a Berlin hotel the unimaginative and conventional numbers. In the Central Hotel, near the Friedrichstrasse railroad terminus, each guest's room bears the name of some well known place and is furnished with photographs picturing the scenes of that locality and reproducing its atmosphere.

Though all the remodelled rooms now available refer only to Berlin localities, the rooms of some succeeding story, when completed, will feature other principal towns of Germany, with the result that a tour of the hotel will embrace a veritable tour of the Reich.

Another innovation this hotel is adopting, and which will be of assistance of the foreigner unacquainted with the German tongue, is the replacement of the bell ringing system. Electric light bulbs opposite little ornamental figures representing the bell boy, maid, etc., will be used instead. Just push the proper button, and presto, the maid appears.

Need Many Restaurants

Few Families In Moscow Can Get Meals At Home

Two out of every three Muscovites get their meals in Moscow's 2,000 restaurants or at its 26 huge factory kitchens, a recent report shows. The great increase in the employment of women and the limited housing accommodations are held responsible for the number of public eating places. Families living in one room and sharing with a dozen neighbors a single oil-burner in a common kitchen, have little opportunity to prepare meals at home.

Top Kick—I want this message delivered pronto, understand?

Back—Absolutely, sir.

Top Kick—You know on your way you pass that bar on the left hand side of the road?

Back—Yes, sir.

Top Kick—Well, pass it.

Britain claims the largest needle output in the world.

Keep Their Tonal Speech

In Spite Of Civilization Maine Indians Speak In Native Tongue

Although they have taken up the culture of the whites with whom they have associated for generations, the Passamaquoddy Indians of the Maine coast have preserved their aboriginal language in almost pure form, Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, reported at Washington.

Dr. Michelson, a specialist in Algonquian languages, found the Indians living on a state reservation and nearly all speaking English but also able to talk the intricate tonal elements of the Algonquian dialect.

He said the Penobscot tribe a few miles away had lost its old tongue and that usually the impact of an outside civilization meant death to the native language.

A Universal Language

English Has Highest Claims In Opinion Of Author

A universal language is the most crying need of the world, but it has to be a language and not a skeleton of one. "It has to be a language with literature," says Mr. Follick in his recent book, *The Influence of English*, "with science, art, commerce and politics, a language easy to learn and of dominating importance." Mr. Follick has examined in detail the claims of the existing languages and he finds English to have the highest claims. Only recently both Latvia and Estonia adopted English as the principal foreign language to be taught in their schools.

The Waste Of Life

Every year I live, I am more convinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish prudence that will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as well. No one ever yet was the poorer in the long run for having once in a lifetime "let out all the length of all the reins."—Anon.

A new auxiliary lens invented in England produces still or movie caricatures, giving distorted images of faces and figures.

Heart Has Its Limit

Even The Strongest Will Not Stand Continued Abuse

For the past year or more, a reader of the daily papers could not help but be struck by the number of sudden deaths from all parts of Canada that have been reported.

The cause of these deaths has always been reported as a sudden heart attack. We wonder how many of these deaths were really caused by the heart suddenly ceasing to function, and how many were really the culmination of a long strain on the heart resulting in sudden death.

Age has, apparently, little to do with the matter. Men in their thirties were stricken as often as men at the age of seventy.

Is the human heart a more feeble engine than it used to be? Are men born with weaker hearts than those of their fathers or grandfathers?

Not likely. Perhaps some of these sudden deaths might be laid at the door of our present mode of living. Our speed, our need of greater rest.

And, undoubtedly, many are directly traceable to the business depression. People on the land and living retired in small communities can not even conceive of the strain of doing business in the past few years.

The fight of the business man, great and small, to keep going, to keep his head above water. Many have succeeded, many have not, and many have been broken under the strain.

Then, too often another sudden death is reported. Apparently the human heart has its limit. And, apparently, too many men, whether they have been conscious of the fact or not, have been attempting to extend that limit too far.

Liberty And Restraint

Ruskin Explains Why The Latter Is More Honorable

You hear every day greater numbers of foolish people speaking about liberty, as if it were such an honorable thing. So far from being that, it is, on the whole and in the broadest sense, dishonorable, and an attribute of the lower creatures. No human being, however great or powerful, was ever so free as a fish. There is always something that he must or must not do while the fish may do whatever he likes.

Liberty is the right to all the kingdoms of the world put together are not half so large as the sea, and all the railroads and wheels that ever were, or will be invented, are not so easy as fins. You will find, on fairly thinking of it, that it is his restraint which is honorable to man, not his liberty; and, what is more, it is restraint which is honorable even in the lower animals. A butterfly is more free than a bee, but you honor the bee more just because it is subject to certain laws which it is for orderly function in bee society. And throughout the world, of the two abstract things, liberty and restraint, restraint is always the more honorable.—John Ruskin.

Facts About Baseball

Game Called "Cat And Dog" Was Played In 1833

"Cat and Dog" was the first name of baseball as played in 1833. "Auntie Over" came next in 1835, then "Round Ball" in 1837, and "Baseball" in 1845.

In 1834 a game called "Town Ball" was played. It required 100 runs to win the game. Some of the contests ran two or three days before a decision was reached.

On September 13, 1845, the first baseball meeting was held.

The New York Mercury was the first newspaper to print baseball news. This was in 1853, when ex-Senator Caldwell published that paper.

In 1856 the Union Club of Chicago played the first game in that city.

In 1858 a fly-catch rule was introduced. Prior to that time any ball caught on the first bound was out.

Alberta Barley Seed

Distribution of 5,000 bushels of the new "Peatlands" barley seed obtained from test crops planted last year under the sponsorship of the Canada Malting Company and directed by Dr. O. S. Aamodt, head of the field husbandry division of the University of Alberta, will be conducted by the provincial department of agriculture, it was announced.

Bring Good Prices

Western breeders of heavy draft horses have recently made some good sales. A Toronto buyer has purchased in Manitoba eight heavy Clydesdale geldings weighing upwards of 1,800 lbs. each, and it is understood good prices were paid.

Rivers Are Disappearing

General Water Level Has Dropped All Over Continent

The low stage of water recorded for several years in the Great Lakes seems to be reflected to some extent all over this country, giving rise to some apprehension as to the general water supply.

It is reported from Winnipeg that there is a remarkable shortage of water in the Red and Assiniboine rivers at that city. In 1783, when La Verandrye, the French explorer arrived at what is now the site of the city of Winnipeg, he found that area cut in many directions by swift flowing streams. These have virtually all disappeared and the Assiniboine is now the only important tributary of the Red at that point.

The Assiniboine was once quite a formidable stream with an average width of four hundred feet. Now it is down to a width of 75 feet in places and at the present time a man could wade across it at almost any place in its course.

The Red River which is a much larger stream, draining an important area in the United States and flowing northward into Lake Winnipeg, has lost much of its original volume and the older residents of Winnipeg who recall its dimensions fifty years ago are genuinely alarmed at the process of recession that now seems to be operating so rapidly.

There does not seem to be much doubt that the general water level all over the American continent has gone down considerably in recent years. Whether that is merely a temporary condition that will be righted in the course of time is a matter of speculation. The widespread droughts that have so impaired agricultural production in Canada and the United States in recent years are a factor that must be considered along with the apparent disappearance of much water from the lakes and streams. Quite likely, nature could repair this deficiency in short order by copious rains in the principal watersheds, but whether that remedy is still operative in view of the vast artificial changes that have been made to the face of the continent remains to be seen.

Traditional Figure Remains

But Influence Of Indian Medicine Men Dying Out

Modes of the white men creep into lives of western Indians, but one old traditional figure—the medicine man—still haunts the reserves.

They practice their weird herbal remedies, which descend to them from their rattles drums in the hopes they will return to life.

Their influence is dying, says W. Murison, inspector of Indian affairs for Saskatchewan, but it will be another generation before they are extinct.

Medicine men are always old men, and their charms appeal to the old Indian with the ancient aboriginal beliefs.

"The old timers still cling to the medicine man's claim of healing," Mr. Murison said, "but the younger men are increasingly anxious to go to a hospital when ill."

"I can't think of a reserve where there isn't a medicine man," Mr. Murison said. "Sometimes they have difficulty in persuading the older Indians to take medicines prescribed by the medical officers, but influence of the medicine man never causes serious trouble."

One ancient custom of the medicine man in conducting a funeral was to shake a medicine drum containing a rattle. The medicine man believed it would bring the deceased back from the Indian's happy hunting ground to ground where hunting was perhaps not so happy but maybe more productive.

Might Suggest Writing

The new lance-corporal, standing with an instructor, had the men marching away from him. The squad had gone some distance, and it appeared that the corporal did not know how to give the command, "About turn."

At last, when the men were about a hundred yards away, the exasperated instructor yelled: "For heaven's sake say something, you fool, even if it's only 'Good-by'!"

A Travelling Bakery

A bread making train will be operated by Soviet Russia. The first travelling bakery was started to relieve famine conditions in parts of Russia. The quality of the bread is as good as made in bakeries. In 24 hours 30 tons of the food are made by the ten men aboard.

To die rich, some men live in poverty.

FANCFUL FABLES



CRACKED SKIN
RED KNUCKLES
SPLIT CUTICLE

PREVENT CHAPPED
ROUGH HANDS—apply
HINDS Night and Morning

HINDS
honey's Almond
CREAM

MADE IN CANADA

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly came along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur man rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyoll Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. Dustin and Kane then return to the Broken Spur ranch. Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe, and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dane Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving his house, and he deliberately tries to ride down Stone.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Stone's half-raised bridle hand came down till the back of his hand



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS'

For Your Child

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each box contains a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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struck the crest of the withers. The gripping legs closed sharply behind the forward cincha and his body swung forward to place his weight where it belonged . . . above that tremendous fore-hand, the weight-carrier. The next moment, when the big black was within fifteen yards, the great Isabella horse launched himself, a living thunderbolt, against him.

The red dust swirled high above them and eddied down in a close-flying cloud and from the heart of that cloud came one sharp oath. The next moment Edith, sitting her half-crazy horse well to the side of the trail, saw . . .

the great Isabella horse, bleeding at mouth and nostrils, pitching wildly as he slid to a halt. She saw Stone . . . Duro Stone, the amateur cow-puncher, who had learned his lore from Wild West fiction and who undoubtedly bought his spurs from a catalog, sitting, pitching horse like a centaur and she saw, and for one short moment did not believe her own eyes, Sam Dustin's big black lying on his side, every leg kicking wildly while his rider lay as still as death beneath him.

"Oh, my God!" she cried sharply, "you've killed him!"

"I'm afraid not . . ." Stone pitched out of saddle. "Ride on down the trail," he said sharply. "Go at once."

That strange tone in his voice made her stare. Then she went on down the trail and so missed what took place.

Stone almost leaped at Dustin's prostrate figure. A quick jab of his spurred heel made the black struggle to his feet and Duro dragged the unconscious man from the dust of the trail.

Dustin's face was cut from brow to chin and a little trickle of thin blood oozed from the cut to mingle with the dust and sweat and grime of the encounter. He was breathing heavily in great gasps and as Stone drew him clear of the horse, his head fell inertly across Duro's arm. He laid him on his back along the path under a great mesquite bush and squatted by him.

"I'm sure sorry I didn't break your neck," he muttered. "I wonder if you've got time to give me a poke that'll clear things up."

His lean hands made short work of Dustin's pockets. From the inner coat-pocket he pulled a narrow pocket-book that was filled with papers that he examined swiftly and carefully. At sight of one of the papers he gave a low whistle of surprise. Then he looked again at Dustin. There was no sign of returning consciousness and after a second glance, Stone returned to a careful reading of the paper.

"Huh. It's anything but," he muttered. "It's old Joe Carr's note for eleven thousand dollars made out to John Pegram and by him transferred to Sam Dustin. Looks bad for Carr. Looks to me like Carr got his money from Pegram; Pegram got scared or needed money, so sold the note to Dustin; then this bird, worried with Kane, finds gold on the Hour-Glass and holds Carr's note for more than his share of the ranch. A pretty mess it looks to me. Dustin has sure got a string-hold on Carr. It looks to me as though one Gerald Keene is likely to tug himself partner to Sam Dustin first thing he knows. Huh! I reckon it's time to draw cards. What else . . ."

His hands again explored Dustin's pockets and brought out a little canvas skin bag that he opened and decanted into his hand. A little pile of glittering schist fell into his palm and a few yellow points that there was no mistaking.

"Specimens of Kane's ore, of course," he muttered. . . . "Hello! What's this?"

It was a red-and-green package of tightly rolled cigarettes that he found in a small pocket next the skin. He considered them at length. Then he carefully extracted two and placing one in his own pocket he broke the other and rubbed the contents on his tongue. He shook his head in a puzzled way. Then he pulled out the butts that he had found by the fire some hours before and compared them. They were exactly alike.

Very quietly and without haste he thrust his fist back in Dustin's pockets and squatted on his heels till a slight movement told of the man's recovery. A moment later he sat up and rubbed a hand across his face; then his eyes fell on Stone and his face darkened under its blood and grime.

"I owe you one for this," he growled, struggling to his feet.

"That's all right," said Stone lightly. "I'm glad to do it. I saw that you wanted to show off before Edith so I helped you. But if I were you, before you try it again, I'd take a

Winter—and doughnuts. Younger members of the family as well as Dad and Mother respond instantly to these delicious palate provokers. And when the doughnuts are made with PURITY FLOUR—crisp and full flavored—there's a delicious, distinctive quality that makes them greater favorites than ever before. That is one outstanding fact in PURITY FLOUR, whether it is used in cakes, pastries, bread, rolls or biscuits. Always the quality is the same, high, appetite appealing kind. PURITY FLOUR is protected. Only the finest of Western Canada hard spring wheat—personally selected by our representatives—is used in its milling. That's why it is possible to state that a trial will convince you that PURITY FLOUR is best for all your baking.

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course in riding. You can get a cook or a horse-wrangler at some Dude Ranch to show you how to sit a horse. It only needs practice. I'd do it myself but I haven't got time. My time seems to be taken up with trying to break your damned neck instead of savin' it."

The utter scorn in his voice made Dustin wince. He flushed in silence and thrust a hand into his coat pocket. His grudge of satisfaction was expressed. His clothing had been looted. He walked unsteadily to his horse that stood with drooping head and heaving flanks.

"Of course you know I'll pay you for this. If my cinch hadn't broken

That was true enough. The rear cinch had parted.

"A weak cinch is a sure sign of mental degeneracy," said Stone. "Any good text-book will tell you to be sure of your equipment before you try trick riding."

While Dustin was staring evilly at him, he swung into saddle and thrust his great Isabella horse into full stride and caught up with Edith as she neared the house. Crewe was standing on the porch and greeted them as they rode up to the house.

"Did you all meet up with Dustin anywhere along the trail?" he asked as Stone took Edith's horse.

"Yeah. We met him all right," said Stone. "He tried to ride me down but his horse slipped I reckon . . ."

"Slipped nothing . . ." Edith laughed sharply. "That big black of his doesn't slip. The man tried to ride Duro down in the golpe de caballo . . . He . . . He made a mistake. That's all."

"Frankly, he asked no questions. He knew what happens when a man makes a mistake in the golpe de caballo. There a man has but one chance."

"You'd better go in the house at once, Edith," he said heavily. "Joe wants to talk with you."

She glanced uncertainly at him and started for the house and as she went, Stone, seeing her eyes, could have sworn to a new light in the moment the door closed behind her, Crewe turned to Stone.

"Hello! broke loose at last," he said. "We know now exactly where that hound Dustin stands. Do you?"

"The last I saw of him he wasn't standin' at all," said Stone grimly. "He was lyin' in the sand with his horse on top of him . . ."

"Yeah. And because of that, you'll get a bullet through your back some dark night if you're not careful . . ."

"What did Dustin want?" asked Stone.

"He came to see Joe," said Crewe carefully. "He offered to settle the lawsuit over Soda Springs and he offered a lot of other things, too, provided . . ."

"Yeah. Well . . . Go on. What's the price? What's the man want?"

"Provided Edith will marry him," Crewe jerked out.

Too Much Uric Acid

Is a very common cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago. Drugged kidneys allow an excessive amount of uric acid to accumulate. Take Gin Pills to give relief while they are assisting your kidneys to function normally.



"Oh. I see . . . She ought to do a thing like that," said Stone scornfully. "Listen here, Crewe. I may be on a good trail. I don't know yet. Lend me the car. I've got to get to Seco on business for the ranch."

Crewe studied him for a moment and liked what he saw.

"Take the car," he said. "You'd better take this, too . . ."

He slid belt and holster to Stone and stood watching him as he headed for the little garage behind the bunkhouse.

(To Be Continued)

Another Rocking Stone

New One Found In Nova Scotia

Weights 72 Tons

While the rocking stone situated at the northwest arm at Halifax, believed to be a relic of a glacier period, has held prominence for many years because of its isolated freak of nature, the district of Springfield, Nova Scotia, all the time has had hidden away a similar and equally unique relic which has just been uncovered.

It is something similar to the Northwest Arm rocking stone, which is said to weigh in the vicinity of 162 tons. The latest phenomenon, which has just been uncovered, is situated at Blanket Hill near the newly constructed road leading from the highway to the milling operations of Hawkins and Zwicker. A gigantic rock, estimated by reliable authority to weigh 72 tons, is balanced so perfectly on a much smaller rock that any man of ordinary strength can rock the tipping piece of granite back and forth on its foundation.

Many a would-be Hercules these days, en route to or from lumber camps, carries a moment to exhibit to "greenies" his great strength, by lifting the 72-ton mass of solid granite, which in reality is no remarkable feat at all, although it sounds and looks impossible. Only about 100 pounds' lift is sufficient to start the boulder swaying to and fro, yet it never rolls off its base.

I wonder, would you bring The slanting, silver April rain And all the rest of Spring?

Within my thoughts you always dwell In some enchanted land With primrose promises and the spell Of hope on every hand.

And in that realm I wandered, too, A long, long time ago: Was it because of youth and joy The world was shining so?

Strange, happy secrets you possessed; I know, should you return, Joy's flame would flare inside my breast. As once it used to burn.

Now You Tell One

Withouten In Fragile Plays Drum And Sings

A dog that "croons" popular songs is arousing a lot of interest at Prague. The dog is a wolfhound and can sing several songs, all of the sentimental kind. It can also accompany its mistress when she sings by tapping a drum with drumsticks tied to its forelegs, and occasionally during a performance introduces a few notes on the cymbals. The dog was trained by its woman owner.

For workers employed in chromium plating, the concentration of chromic acid mists in the air must be below 1 milligram per 10 cubic meters for safety.

Will Stick To Story

English Woman Claims She Owns All Of Labrador

The proprietress of a London, Eng., cold cream shop—Mrs. M. Cowan—has just announced that she owns Labrador, stock and barrel. Already she has cast possessive eyes on North America's most northerly 120,000 square miles, and if her lawyers are right she won't take "no" for an answer.

And here's how she bases her claims:

Her family genealogical table asserts that she is one of 300 direct relatives of a fabulously wealthy Dutch trader, one Isaac de la Penha, whose death in 1700 was a real shock to no less a person than William of Orange, King of England. The king had every reason to feel badly, too, says Mrs. Cowan, for he owed his life to the rich merchant. It seems that monarch and merchant were sailing close to each other when the royal ship sprung a leak. De la Penha rescued the king, thereby avoiding what might have developed into a decidedly unpleasant piece of business.

As a purple-hued reward De la Penha got Labrador and a naming invitation to visit with his majesty when he was in England. At any rate that's Mrs. Cowan's story, and she is bound she will stick to it—as well as the present owners if she wins her case.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Comparatively New Sport

Europe Knew Little Of Skiing Forty Years Ago

The popularity of skiing, which has led to the opening of a training school in London, Eng., makes it interesting to recall that this sport was utterly unknown to most Europeans 40 years ago, according to a London newspaper writer.

Lord Conway, when describing his experiences in Spitzbergen no longer than about 1890 felt it necessary to explain in detail the nature and use of skis for his British readers, and did so with such gusto that probably he could register a claim to having first set his countrymen—and women

—on the scent of a new winter amusement. He suggested the ski might be found useful in Alpine climbing, and even ventured a prophecy that "ski-running might become a popular sport in Switzerland."

More than 1,000 Gideon Bibles were stolen from hotel bedrooms during 1934—a form of theft the Gideons doubtless expect, and count on to do some good.

The "Lift" and Energy of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS GREATER EFFICIENCY

I BUILD BONES, I VITAMIN D, HEALTH-STRENGTH DEPEND ON ME.

Vitamins A and D, abundantly found in Scott's Emulsion, bolster up tired, winter-worn bodies, restoring vitality and strength. But Scott's Emulsion gives you more: Emulsification—the minute breaking up of the purest cod liver oil for quicker assimilation, easier digestibility. Yet none of the virtues of pure cod liver oil are lost. One of the PLUS values you get only in Scott's Emulsion.

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Council Meetings
The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN.
318a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Pains Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Plymouth Rock Pullets, some laying. 50c each.
J. Milner, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Cockerels, good heavy birds 75c. Will trade four.
Mrs. H. McCool

FOR SALE—Seed Drill, 20-run Van Brunt double disc, in good shape. Will trade or sell. Apply Chronicle office.

TO RENT—Small house with garage, plot and good well. Apply Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Barron Rock Roosters 75c each. Call 309 Crossfield, or write to Mrs. R. Bills, Crossfield.

WANTED—A fresh Fresh Milch Cow. Must be quiet and stand T.B. test. Apply Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—18 run. Cockshutt Drill. \$15.00; 14 inch Gang Plow, \$20.00; also Weeder and Disc Plow. Apply Chas. Nielson, Crossfield 2 Miles North

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandott Cockerels, heavy laying strain.
Mrs. Geo. Leask, Madding

FOUND
The lady losing a pair of gloves at the C.D.S. social can have same by applying to Glen Williams.

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Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5995—Res. M9026

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Hand Saws Filed. Water Tanks all sizes
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Crossfield, Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing—
We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

United Church Services
Sunday, Feb. 17th
Crossfield—Sunday School - 11.15
Public Worship - 7.30
Rodney—Public Worship 11.00 a.m.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)
February 17th. 7.30 p.m. Evensong.
February 24th. 11.00 a.m. Morn. Prayer
March 3rd. 7.30 p.m. Evensong.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foss on February 9th, a son at Mrs. Collins Nursing Home.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, Feb. 7, 1935.

Local News

The Carstairs bonspiel started day (Thursday).

Alex. "Scotty" MacAulay is assisting C. Casey at the O.K. Garage.

Mrs. George Huser and son returned on Tuesday from Seattle.

Mrs. Arthur Heywood was a visitor in Calgary Saturday.

Mrs. P. C. Fleming and daughter Nora were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Constable Cameron has put the ban on slot machines.

Mrs. W. McRory and Miss Mabel Young left on Saturday to visit relatives at Macleod.

Tom Mair has gained 5 pounds in thirty days on a milk diet. This is bad news for fat people.

Cris Asmusen has sold his blacksmith shop and equipment to Alfred Witke.

Miss Lila Casey is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Casey.

D. J. Hall who has been a patient at the Belcher hospital, Calgary, returned home Friday.

Ray Johnson of Nez Perce, Idaho, arrived here on Friday to look after his interests in this district.

Mrs. A. Stevens spent the week-end at Red Deer, the guest of Miss Eleanor Matheson.

Alfred Stevens was the winner of five dollars in a recent Canadian Legion sweepstake.

Guy McNicol is laid up with a severe cold at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. V. McNicol.

The weather has turned slightly colder and it is likely the Crossfield bonspiel will get underway on Monday.

Mrs. McLeod, the Misses McLeod and Percy Willis of Turner Valley were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Willis.

114 votes were cast at the Village election on Monday, T. Tredaway was returning officer and Fred Stevens poll clerk.

Arlene Amery, the local speedster, was unable to compete in the ice races at the Carstairs carnival owing to a leg injury.

The Bannister Electric furnished the music for the Carstairs carnival Monday night. Bannister's so called "canned music" is the real McCoy for events of this kind.

Mrs. Wm. Laut who is a patient at the General Hospital, Calgary, is getting along nicely, and is expected home Sunday.

Owing to the Municipal meetings being held on Saturday, the annual meeting of the School Fair is postponed until February 23rd.

George Jones has purchased a new Massey-Harris 20-30 tractor and a 32-run drill from J. M. Williams, local M. H. agent.

Geo. Ainscough is taking the Social Credit straw vote east of town, while George Murdoch is doing likewise in the west.

Warren Hall has been a patient in the General Hospital since Monday, receiving treatment for an infected knee.

Keep in mind the dance in the Beaver Dam Hall on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Modern, old-time and Scottish dances. A good time assured.

A number of young folks attended the carnival and races at Carstairs on Monday night. Cora Hall won first money in one of the race events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist and family are moving from New Daytown to Barons, Alta., where Joe will shortly take on his duties as C.P.R. agent.

The Bartholomew auction sale held on Friday last was largely attended and everything sold well.

Mr. Bartholomew left Saturday morning for Calgary where he will venture into the restaurant business.

Stanley Pogue, Bubbles Goldie, Ella Donald and Opal Blough, came up from Calgary on Friday to attend the High School dance and to spend the week-end at their respective homes here.

Crossfield's Local Chautauqua will be held on April 4th. and 5th. The Junior U.F.A. met at the home of Mac McCrimmon on Saturday evening with forty present. Eight new members joined at the meeting.

The old timers round up is being held tonight (Thursday) and the paper is out a little earlier so that the editor can join in the spirit of the occasion.

D. J. Hall, Wm. Landymore, W. Hurt and Jim Aldred attended the wrestling match in Calgary Friday night. They got a great kick out of the grunt and groan exhibition.

J. Sharp is taking over the blacksmith shop of J. M. Williams on the 15th. of February, and will run it on a percentage basis. Mr. Williams will devote most of his time to the implement business.

Otto Faas who farmed the Comben place last year has rented a farm east of Didsbury. Mr. Comben is going to sell or work the farm himself.

At a meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association held on Monday, it was decided to resume P.T. classes as soon as the skating season is definitely over. A set of parallel bars have been added to the gym equipment.

Crossfield's annual Community Sale will be held in March. List your goods and chattels now with T. Tredaway or at the Chronicle office.

Goodman, (what-a-man) Johnson, popular tenor of the Crossfield Owls Club, was a visitor in Calgary over the week-end, where he celebrated his semi-annual birthday. He arrived home Tuesday morning, sober, broke and happy.

Billy Pines is anxious to sell his farm in this district and return to dear old Ontario. However, while he has had numerous buyers they are all troubled with the same complaint—big ideas and no money.

L. Spilde of Cadogan, Alta. was a visitor at the Willow Springs Ranch on Monday and purchased a Herford bull. Mr. Collicutt also sold a prize winning bull to J. G. Kirkland of Deloraine Man. on Tuesday.

It was announced over the radio Sunday evening that Donie McFadyen had been injured in an auto accident at Chicago, and that he would be out of hockey for some weeks. The Calgary papers will likely carry this story in a few days.

Geo. McLeod, Chas. Fox, A. Hunter, W. Stafford, J. H. Reeves, Frank Hopper, Carl Becker, Clint Thompson attended the joint installation of the Didsbury, Airdrie and Crossfield Lodges at Didsbury on Thursday night of last week.

R. T. Amery left on Sunday for Walla, Walla, Wash. Mrs. Amery accompanied him as far as Macleod, and Howard Halliday went as far as Cranbrook to drive back his father's car which was left there six weeks ago owing to the snow-blockade. Howard and Mrs. Amery returned on Tuesday.

N. S. Clarke, Didsbury, was elected a director of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

BARGAIN FARES
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Return Limit 30 Days
in addition to date of sale.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mrs. Roger Bartlett
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Maud H. Bartlett, pioneer resident of Calgary and Airdrie, and wife of Roger G. Bartlett, who died at her home near Airdrie, Thursday of last week, were held at the Cathedral of the Redeemer, Calgary, Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. D. Currie of Crossfield, officiating. Burial followed in the Burnside cemetery, under the direction of the Armstrong funeral home.

Palibearers were: Wm. Laus, Ivor Lewis, S. H. McClelland, J. D. A. Adam, Howard Wright, Archie Douglas, and Oscar Baker.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Bartlett came to Canada in 1910, and resided in Vancouver and Calgary until 1923, when she moved to the Airdrie district, where she had since resided. She was keenly interested in the Ladies' Guild of the Anglican church of Crossfield.

Surviving are her husband, a sister, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, Chicago, and two sisters and three brothers in England.

Madden News
An illustrated lecture on "The Life of Dr. Grenfell of the Labrador" will be given by Rev. E. Long on Monday evening, Feb. 18th at 8 o'clock. Ladies of the congregation will serve lunch. Silver collection.

A large shed on the farm of Kenny Cameron has been converted into a public hall, and will be known as the Banner Community Hall. An opening dance was held on Monday night.

Madden Softball Club are putting on an old time Minstrel Show in Madden Hall on March 8th. A dance will follow. Remember the date.

There will be a dance in the new Community Hall at Kenny Cameron's place on Friday, February 15. Music by a good five piece orchestra. Don't miss it.

Tom Tidball left on Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip to Vancouver.

Keep in mind the grand dance in the Madden Hall on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Scottish, modern and old-time dances. Premier Reid has consented to be present and will address the gathering.

The winners of prizes at the Tany Bryn Five Hundred Club held in the school Wednesday evening last were: Mrs. Chas. Ferguson and M. McCrimmon; consolation prizes going to Mrs. Wm. McCrimmon and F. Sackett.

Remembrance Day in the future will be a legal holiday, the bill amending the interpretation act being given final reading in the senate.

N. S. Clarke, Didsbury, was elected a director of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Income Tax Returns should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton.

Before March 31st, 1935

Forms may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on a business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemption provided for in the Act.

For information re exemptions and method of filing returns is contained on the forms themselves.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH
Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton

AVOID PENALTY BY FILING NOW.

Hon. J. R. Love, Provincial Treasurer
E. M. Gunderson, Supt. of Income Tax

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